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### Casco Bay Breeze: Spring 1974.

Island Citizens Association

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Leon Clough Photo

## Help Preserve History

by Ruth Sargent

If your group is looking for a place to hold meetings, fund raising programs, or special activities -- consider the Fifth Main Building on Seashore Avenue. It belongs to the community and is there for useful purposes by responsible groups. Rich in history, it was erected soon after the Civil War ended by members of the Fifth Maine Regiment. As the years passed and the men married they began bringing their families there for vacations. At that time sleeping quarters were provided on the second floor and kitchen spaces were assigned. Time passed and their descendants were eligible to stay there in the elegant structure looking out to open ocean with the profile of Whitehead on

Cushing Island directly across and cradling surf at their feet. But that was a long time ago and the descendants are very few now. It was deeded to the Island several years ago for its use and at present it needs life, activity, and members to keep it going.

At one time it contained items brought home by the Regiment members. Flags, weapons, saddles, letters, even a bill of sale for a slave, along with medals and other memorabilia. But without winter supervision it was deemed wise to send these things to the Archives in Augusta where they have become part of a permanent collection. People find the building interesting; with its commemorative windows bearing the names and ranks of the original members.

continued



# peaks island currents

Compiled By Dorothy Wright.

Sunday, June 9, is students day at Brackett Memorial Church. All Sunday School students will be participating in the Sunday morning worship service at 10 o'clock. Parents are especially invited to this service.

★★★

Vacation Bible School is scheduled for Monday through Friday of the weeks of August 5 thru 16.

★★★

The Jr. Methodist Youth Fellowship plans to spend the week of July 14 through 20 at the

Methodist Camp (Camp Meehuwana) in Winthrop, Maine. Another breakfast and supper are planned to raise funds to help members meet expenses.

★★★

MAY 28 - The Brackett Memorial Mother's Club will hold their monthly meeting and there will be the installation of new officers. Any other meetings will be held the fourth Tuesday of every month.

★★★

JUNE 8 - Saturday at Greenwood Gardens there will be an all-Western Show titled "Legend of

Tumbleweed County" and put on by Doreen McCann's Dancing School. The ages of the dancers will be from 4 to 18 years old and there will be 50 dancers participating.

★★★

The Senior Citizen's will hold their monthly meeting the third Wednesday of every month. They will hold a White Elephant Fair and Food Sale on Saturday, June 29. Volunteers are welcome. They are trying to raise enough money to install an electrical 220 outlet system.

★★★

MAY 25 - At 11 am, the United Methodist Women of Brackett Memorial Church will hold a Mini-Fair. There will be food and gift tables. Luncheon will be served.

continued from page 1

It was the first home of many Island organizations until they could raise funds for their own meeting place. It was also the site for many impressive events over the years -- the annual summer Miss Peaks Island Contest, hobby and art shows, musical evenings, bean suppers, Penny Auctions, and a reception for Governor Reed when the new ferry wharf was commissioned. Currently, the Peaks Island Music Association

holds its annual Summer Concert in its acoustically fine hall.

It may be used for programs, teas, fairs, sales, displays, shows, bazaars, and suppers. Membership is extremely nominal (\$2.00/year), so if you are interested in the preservation of one of our historical island landmarks, contact Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Peggy Harmon (766-2634) and ask about joining or renting the premises for your group's summer activities.



Mark Rockwood Photo

Remodeling  
Renovating



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A MEMORIAL DAY MESSAGE  
Remember our boys in  
our prayers who fought  
and died for our coun-  
try. Lest we forget.

... Dorothy Wright

★★★

On June 2, as the Chris-  
tian world celebrates  
the feast of Pentecost  
which is the birthday  
of the church, the par-  
ish of St. Christopher  
held a birthday cele-  
bration. The Pentecost  
morning liturgy found  
the church decorated in  
the birthday motif of

balloons and streamers  
all in red, the tradit-  
ional color of the Holy  
Spirit. Young members of  
the parish had handed  
out invitations a week  
before to all parishion-  
ers to attend the "party"  
and had helped with the  
decorations. The girls  
had baked a huge birth-  
day cake in Fr. Burns'  
kitchen and this was  
presented during the  
Mass.

The ceremony was con-  
ducted in ten languages  
to commemorate the gift

of tongues conferred on  
Pentecost. Parishioners  
and other residents of  
the island read the les-  
sons and gave greetings  
in French, Italian, span-  
ish, Latin, Wl

in French, Italian, Span-  
ish, Latin, Welsh, Finnish,  
Polish, Russian, German,  
Gaelic, and Greek. After  
the Mass, all were invit-  
ed to a birthday party in  
the parish hall to fin-  
ish off the celebration.

★★★

## A PROFILE OF DONNA MCINTYRE

Donna is like everyone  
else in all the ways that  
are important. She laughs  
and suffers and under-  
stands. She sees and hears  
and thinks the way we all  
do. Her difference from  
others is a superficial  
one. Due to an accident at  
birth, Donna has cerebral  
palsy.

It was a difficult breech  
birth and during the  
struggle to be born, part  
of the afterbirth came out  
ahead of the baby. This re-  
sulted in a shortage of ox-  
ygen for the baby during it  
its passage through the  
birth canal, and convulsions  
immediately following deli-  
very. After that, the new-  
born flourished and became  
to all appearances a healthy  
infant, like Betty's two pre-  
vious children, Dickie and  
Jeanie. However, when Donna  
was nine months old and  
still not sitting up, Betty  
took her to Dr. Sweeney on  
the Island. After examin-  
ing this healthy baby's re-  
flexes, he turned to Betty  
and said quietly,  
"I'm afraid she has cere-  
bral palsy."

Many young mothers would  
have crumpled on hearing  
such final news. Betty, who  
already knew that life can  
deal you some rough hands,

took the verdict standing  
up. Certainly, discover-  
ing that their baby had  
cerebral palsy didn't  
cheer her parents up, but  
they could hardly love her  
more than they already did  
and it never occurred to  
them to "put her away" in a  
home somewhere. Besides,  
with a three year old and  
a two year old to look  
after as well, Betty could-  
n't baby Donna. She would  
just have to go on being  
one of the gang.

This accepting attitude  
may have been largely res-  
ponsible for Donna's tri-  
umph over her handicap.  
That and Donna's own con-  
quering spirit. Betty  
would arrange two rows of  
chairs in the kitchen and  
place Donna in the alley-  
way between them, and Don-  
na, moved by instinct like  
any other baby but forced  
by circumstances to work  
a lot harder, taught her-  
self to walk by holding  
onto the chairs. Later on,  
Betty became a charter  
member of the Cerebral Pal-  
sy Center in Portland and  
Donna attended classes ther-  
e where you get to  
use parallel bars instead  
of chairs.

Continued On Page 7



Compiled by Anne Paris from  
interviews with Donna, her  
mother, Betty, and her aunt,  
Theresa.

My ten year-old came up to  
me as I was writing this  
article:

"What are you writing ab-  
out?"

"Donna McIntyre. For the  
newspaper."

"What are you writing ab-  
out her for? She's just  
an ordinary person like  
everyone else."



## FUND RAISING DRIVE

### HIG SUCCESS

A warm thanks to everyone who has contributed to the ICA Legal Fund. The response has exceeded our hopes and we have nearly met our original goal of \$500. already. Most exciting of all is the fact that most of the contributions have been in \$5. and \$10. amounts. That means that the people of Peaks Island are speaking up and doing what they can to fight the monopolistic greed of Casco Bay Lines. At this writing 47 people have contributed \$393.67.

If you haven't sent in your contribution yet please do so now. We are still \$106.33 short of our goal. If you have been following the hearings you know that you are getting your money's worth. Enough has been revealed already to justify a thorough study of Casco Bay Line's books and several possible violations of PUC rules have come to light. Of course, this means that our legal fees may be higher than originally expected. Every contribution is still pledged to fight this rate increase, but in addition this hearing may result in a substantial improvement of our ferry service.

Once again thanks to all of you who have contributed already:  
Jqe Hall

Florence N. Felton  
Ernold & Eleanor Goodwin

Phyllis P. Howard  
William & Barbara Leeman  
Albert May  
Ralph E. Murray

Bruce & Jackie Lincoln  
Bud Perry  
Sandy & Julie Zimmerman  
W.J. O'Connell  
Charles M. Johnson  
Mary Delaney

Lewis & Agnes Bradley  
Virginia L. Foster  
Maria Lombard  
Mrs. Stuart Matthews  
Marianna & Phil Rowe  
Alanson S. Blanchard  
Helen S. Young  
Stanley & Jane Rastallis  
Martha Knight  
J.A. & C.R. Kane  
Alice Foley  
Lawrence Burke  
AL& Anne Stone



One item on the ballot in the June primary will be a four million dollar bond issue to enable the state to acquire more land for wildlife management. The essential question this bond issue will answer is whether the people of Maine will continue their commitment to preservation of wildlife areas and the life chain we are all dependent upon.

In recent years, Maine has held the national spotlight for its enlightened policies of thoughtful development combined with responsible conservation. This year, with increasing pressures from inflation, joblessness and demand for land as a safe investment, will determine if concern for ecology is a passing fad which evaporates when the hard times come or if the people of Maine are really far-sighted enough to realize that every endangered species threatens us all.

The four million dollars will go towards a balanced program of land acquisition. 40-50% will go into upland areas; salt marshes and inland wetlands will each get 20-25% and eider nestin islands will get 5-10%. These figures are based on the need for the state to fill vacuums left by the efforts of private conservation groups, the pressure of development on certain types of habitats and the importance of the habitat in the life chain.

All readers are encouraged to vote YES on this bond issue.

Harriette Wright  
Phil & Irene Murray  
John Wynne  
D.W. Mahlstedt  
Everett & Helen McMerriman  
Ernest & Eleanore Rose  
Douglas MacVane  
Jean Wallace  
Clara B. Lane  
Veronica Foster  
John & Gayle Bunton  
T.J. & Beth Warren, Jr.  
Walter Wizerkaniuk  
Ethel & Gertrude Beal  
Rick & Kathy Caron  
Jacqueline Lane  
Robert & Marguerite Walsh  
Annie O'Toole  
Cecelia M. Phillippe  
Wm. W.J. Nutter  
Greg & Sue Scandlen  
Brian & Jane Tefft  
David K. Salvini

**Please vote YES  
on June 11**



# working the Bay;



## POTENTIAL MAINE SEA URCHIN FISHERY ON ROCKS

A conference sponsored by the Maine Department of Marine Resources (Portland, March 21) to bring together Japanese fishery entrepreneurs, Maine firms, and individuals interested in the green sea urchin (*Strongylocentrotus drobachensis*) resulted in a major setback for the potential fishery. Although previous tests conducted by American Japanese food experts had described the flavor of the roe (eggs) from the Maine sea urchin as being of excellent quality, the Japanese representatives failed to find it comparable to their native product. It seems the previous samplers had become accustomed to the West Coast sea urchin roe to which most agree the Maine product is superior.

This potential fishery had developed much excitement along the coast as of late. The season for harvesting the roe-bearing urchins is early November to early April, the slackest time for most other Maine fisheries and in Japan the roe sold last year at prices as high as \$21. per pound at the wholesale fish auctions. A small sea urchin fishery has been operating for years on the Maine coast, harvesting about 60,000 lbs. (total animal weight) and worth only from \$3500. to

\$4000. to the harvesters. Most of this present catch is shipped to markets in Boston and New York.

While Japanese interest in the Maine sea urchin has diminished there is some possibility that a market could be developed in Southern European areas- especially the Mediterranean- where sea urchin roe is also considered a delicacy.

**TUNA-** Fishermen from Gloucester are looking toward a productive tuna season with many of their number scouring the Maine coast for longlive gear. Portland fish buyers are still uncertain whether or not they will be processing the fish for the Japanese market (little U.S. retail market exists for Bluefin Tuna the Americans preferring Albacore), however, processors say they will know what market exists in the near future. What seems certain is

that the Japanese will not repeat their efforts of last summer in sending one of their specially equiped vessels to Portland to oversee handling of the fish due to the dissapointingly low catch from Maine waters last year. Most tuna handled through Portland last summer were caught by Canadians or Massachusetts vessels.

A new firm, Anguilla Fisheries, Inc., has expressed an interest in handling tuna for export along with their main product of elvers (eel larvae) if a sufficient number of vessels interested in the fishery can be located. Interested vessel operators might contact their fisheries manager, Dan Bonville, who had discussed their interest with me. His address is P O Box 202, Scarborough, Me 04074.

## PEAKS ISLAND TAXI

BUD PERRY

766-2777

Photo by Leon Clough





Last week one was certain that winter was a forever thing. And that summer was just an assortment of leftover dreams and memories. But now... with this first thawing, blowsiness and warming sunshine, it reassures the islanders that there WILL, indeed, be yet another busy summer with hot, luscious days for fairs, teas, boat rides and beaching.

The passenger boat from the mainland toots its approach to the landing and as passengers debark the air is staccatoed by surprise reunions with summer cottagers who 'just couldn't resist coming over for a first look since fall'---'drove all the way from Massachusetts for just one big breath of good salt air, even if it did take all my gas'---'can't wait to get settled in again and see everyone' Fortunately, there's a church supper on for tonight. Everyone can gather and talk over plans for the soon-to-be-here season, as well as comparative discussions of the past Christmas holidays, storms endured and approaching graduations and weddings.

The whine of chain saws felling and pruning trees hums along with the whiz and purr of outboard motors being overhauled and tuned. Men are scraping down their boats while radios contribute to the 'symphony-by-the-sea- with soprano chain saws, bass motors and tenor rock music blending in together.

After the afternoon's raking, walking, cleaning up and gathering sea moss to enrich garden soil, the church doors gather in its 'larger' family. After that a bright driftwood fire at home with hot drinks and an extra piece of apple pie is just right relaxing. It's good to neighbor again and smug to know you have outlasted Old Man Winter one more time

-RUTH SARGENT

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## New Shrine at St. Christopher's

On Saturday, May 18, St. Christopher's Church on Peaks Island dedicated a replica of Michelangelo's famous sculpture, the Pieta. Rev. T. Lee Burns, pastor of St. Christopher's, has accepted the statue as a gift of the Charles Franco family on the occasion of the parish's 50th anniversary year celebration. It represents a favorite devotion of the parish. Further donations from other interested parish-

ioners and other island residents have prepared and appointed a suitable alcove to enshrine the statue in a richly finished Florentine marble setting. The shrine will also provide the locus of the offertory procession during celebration of the liturgy.

The Pieta is a well-known expression of Christian faith and art-the dead savior lying in the embrace of his mother's arms. Michelangelo

sculpted his original from Carrara marble at the age of 22: it is probably his best beloved work. Enshrined in St. Peter's basilica in Rome, it was sent to this country by Pope John XXIII in 1964 on the 400 anniversary of the death of the artist; for two years it graced the Vatican Pavilion of the New York World's Fair. The statue being dedicated has been faithfully copied in 2/3 scale by one of the foremost Italian houses - Palla of Pietrasanta, situated on the same site where Michelangelo created his masterpiece.

Bishop Edward C. O'Leary celebrated the liturgy of dedication. Monsignor John G. Clancy of Columbia University, a former summer resident of this island parish, preached the homily. Members of Brackett Memorial and the public were invited to attend.



(continued)

At last came the day when Donna took her first independent step. Betty's sister, Theresa, recalls that it took place when Betty was in the hospital having her fourth child, Wendy. "Here, Donna. Come to me," Theresa coaxed, thinking, your mother shouldn't have to carry around a big girl like you when she gets home with the new baby. "Come on. You can do it, come on. That's it..." And Donna took that first hesitant step. She was two years and two months old. For a C.P., this was a decided triumph.

Donna carried her will to do things into every area and her family was always there saying, "You can do it. Just try once more." Sometimes it was agonizing to watch Donna's struggles to do a simple thing like buttoning up her sweater, but Betty sat on her hands and let Donna learn. She never overprotected her or held her back because of her own maternal fears for her child's safety. Donna has a pre-school memory of pulling two kids down a hill in a wagon, when she fell. She got up, of course, and went on. Edie Low recalls seeing Donna on her way to kindergarten, taking four or five steps, falling, getting up, taking four or five steps, falling, getting up, taking... Gary Roberts and her cousin, Eddie Latham were her reliable buddies in those days. Once the kids got used to her, Donna was teased like everyone else at the Peaks Island School. She had her nickname, too. Her father always called her "Lightening". One day the kids overheard him and from then on it was, "Hey, Lightening...!"

The difference between Donna and all the other kids was that she always put a lot more effort and enthusiasm into everything she did. Marge Erico says that Donna had to work a lot lot harder for her badges than the other Girl Scouts did, but she wound up earning more of them than girls who had no obstacles to overcome. Although muscle spasms made her voice sound a bit shaky, Donna sang in the Brackett Memorial Choir

every Sunday. Every year she received a pin for perfect attendance at Sunday School. The year she graduated from Peaks Island School, the Best All-around Student Awards went to Donna McIntyre and Terry McCann.

When she got to Portland High School, she found herself limited in the courses she would be allowed to take. She was forbidden to take a business course because her writing wasn't small enough for bookkeeping. Had she taken the college course, she probably would have mastered it, but thinking that it would be too difficult, she took Home Economics, instead. She started off getting C's. The next year she moved up to B's. From B's she progressed to A minuses, and finally to A's and the Outstanding Homemaker Award of silverware worth one hundred dollars.

When she was sixteen, she entered the Miss Peaks Island contest with six others. The whole island was encouraged to cast their ballot for the girl with the most charm, poise, and the best personality going for her. On the night of the crowning, as the contestants were lined up in their evening gowns to go onto the stage, Mrs. Fellows,

the director of the event urged, "Now girls, be sure that you all congratulate the winner. Go up and give her a little kiss."

Donna thought to herself, I must have won and she thinks they wouldn't want to get near me, let alone kiss me, so she has to tell them. In fact, Donna did win. As Miss Peaks, she was honorary hostess at a clam bake given on the back shore for foreign correspondents and diplomats. She was a leader in a Keep Our Island Beautiful anti-litter campaign. In the newspaper she was said to be "determined to find an occupation within her capacity." The following January during C.P. month she received a standing ovation in the House of Representatives when she made a presentation to Gov. Curtis. House Speaker David J. Kennedy, commended her for her courage and perseverance.

All through high school, Donna worked as no one else did and she was always required to do her share of household chores, without assistance. Her proud parents saw her graduate from PHS in June, 1970, in a dress she had made herself. She received the Sandy Ninger medal for someone who has overcome a handicap and a watch from Day's.

#### DONNA'S GREATEST INFLUENCE

One of the people who had the greatest influence on Donna was Nannabelle, her grandmother, who was blind for many years. Donna used to say that she was Nannabelle's eyes and Nannabelle was her crutch. Watching her

grandmother struggle to overcome her handicap, inspired Donna to overcome her own. Witnessing Nannabelle's unwavering faith, inspired Donna to develop a strong faith of her own. The turning point came when Donna was a Sophomore. That is the year when you go out in search of proof that you are loved and important. At this critical period, she discovered and read a book, KAREN, the story of a girl with cerebral palsy, who had found in Jesus, a friend who could share her worst suffering and her greatest joy. Donna cried that night, feeling that she needed someone like that in her life, too. Right then, she reached out to God and found that He was there. Since that night, she has known that she doesn't have to cope with life all by herself.

There have been plenty of opportunities for that faith to be tested. For two years following her graduation, Donna held a job at Goodwill as an assistant supervisor over mentally handicapped people. Donna was one of three assistant supervisors. The other two were not

handicapped. Although she never received a raise or a promotion during that time, although she was working on the dingy third floor of the old Goodwill on Free Street, she enjoyed the work. The young people with whom she

continued on page 8

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worked had been taught to think of themselves as incomplete; whereas Donna had been raised to think of herself as a whole person. She sensed what these young people needed- love and encouragement- and she was able to give them these things. If a boy came to work not knowing how to hang up his own coat, she would view him as someone who had been deprived of the chance to learn to do this for himself and she would see to it that he was soon hanging up his own coat. Every Friday, she and the other supervisors educated the public about the "retarded" by taking the young people to public places like restaurants and museums.

However, the kids she'd graduated from Peaks Island Elementary with, were either getting along in their jobs or getting married, whereas Donna could see that she was already stuck in a dead-end job for the rest of her life. It was a depressing thought. Then too, walking down Congress Street, she'd bump into someone she'd graduated from PHS with, and he'd say, "Where are you working?"

"At Goodwill."

"Oh, yeah, of course."

It seemed that everyone

expected a handicapped person to be working at Goodwill. Like the typi-

cal teenager she was, proud and restless, she quit Goodwill to do more glamorous things.

Since then, however, with exception of a summer job on the Island, Donna has been searching constantly and unsuccessfully for an employer who will give her a chance to show that she can make good in a challenging job. First she tried three convents: Blessed Sacrament, Precious Blood, and Jesus of the Crucifix. All of them refused to accept her as a novice because of her handicap. She then applied to the hospitals and the daycare centers, but was turned down for the same reason. Next she went to the department stores and finally to the factories. Time after time she received the heart-breaking putdown, "Sorry, we don't hire the handicapped." When she tried to get her job back at Goodwill, there were no openings.

Although she has an excellent disposition and an indomitable spirit, the sound of all those doors closing in the job has taken its toll. How many times can you be rejected before you start

to feel that people just don't want you around? Before you begin to doubt that you really earned all those awards? Maybe people were only feeling sorry for you? Sure, they're willing to give you their little prizes but when it comes to something really meaningful, like personally going out on a limb to let you prove yourself in their company, then, "I'm sorry, we don't hire the handicaps."

One day, feeling very discouraged, she paid one last visit to JOBS. However there she was told, "I've looked everywhere for you, and I know you're not ready for this, but I think the only place you'll find work will be at something like Goodwill."

Donna was furious! After all, she was Miss Peaks. She had gone to the same schools as everyone else. Why couldn't she have a job like everyone else where you go up for promotions every six months? Why couldn't she be given a chance to prove that she could do it? It wasn't because she was incapable- she had proved herself at school- but because society places limitations on her. Society would rather pay her to sit around and

waste her talents than have her lead a full and useful life. Then people complain about how taxes are rising.

Donna is back in school now, taking courses that will prepare her for collage. Sometimes, however, she is afraid that after four long years of hard work, when she finally has that degree, she will still be told, "I'm sorry, we don't hire the handicapped." Meanwhile, she is busy thinking of ways to help out her fellows C.P.'s. She is writing a letter to Sesame Street, recommending that they have C.P.'s on the show so that people may see that they have the same mental attitudes and responses as everyone else, so that people can see that their intelligence has not been affected by their physical handicap.

In John 9, Jesus is walking along when he sees a man who was blind from his birth. The disciples ask Jesus,

"Who sinned, this man or his parents?"

Jesus says, "Neither one, but in order that God may be glorified through him." Then He heals the man.

Donna feels that God is glorified through her acceptance of her handicap and that some day in the Lord's time, she will be healed.

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